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## UNMC to host series of smallpox forums

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

UNMC's Mini-Medical School will continue its health educational series on smallpox.

The series, titled, "Smallpox: What You Need to Know," began Feb. 13 with an informational about the basics of viruses, vaccines and the immune system.

During the session, participants learned how the vaccine was developed from cowpox, why people who were immunized at one time would need to be re-vaccinated and the potential side effects.

The next two informational programs will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 27.

During these sessions, participants will learn about the social and ethical issues of smallpox, the risks involved in vaccinations, safety mechanisms in medical research and how the state will respond in the event of a bioterrorist attack.

Smallpox is a contagious and sometimes-fatal disease caused by the variola virus. Fever and a progressive skin rash are common symptoms of the disease.

Even though smallpox first emerged thousands of years ago, it wasn't until the 1960s when massive smallpox deaths occurred worldwide.

In 1967, the World Health Organization embarked on a worldwide smallpox eradication program. In 1972, routine smallpox vaccinations in the United States ended. The disease was declared eradicated following various worldwide vaccination programs in 1980.

In 1984, two known samples of smallpox were reportedly kept in secure laboratories in the United States and the former Soviet Union. With the political outburst that divided the Soviet Union and its secret bioweapons program, some people fear that terrorists or rogue nations could create weapons of mass destruction using smallpox.

The fall of 2001 terrorist and anthrax attacks resulted in a stronger need for U.S. officials to create a plan to respond to a potential attack should smallpox be used as a bioterror weapon.

Many public and private institutions began working together to implement Nebraska's response plan.

On Feb. 20, members of UNMC's Institutional Review Boards will discuss "Research: Risks, Rights and Responsibilities" of smallpox.

Participants will learn the basics of public health Feb. 27 when local health agencies discuss "Securing Nebraska's Homeland."

During the session, they will discover how state and local agencies are working together to protect Nebraskans in the event of a bioterrorist attack.

The series is sponsored by the Mini-Medical School, which is designed for anyone who wants to learn more about issues surrounding significant developments in health research and patient care.

The school began in 1995 and is the largest semiannual public educational event sponsored by UNMC. The classes were created so participants with no medical or educational background could easily understand the material. The instructors use a variety of visuals and handouts to supplement their presentations and allow plenty of time for questions.

The series will be held in the Cooper Auditorium, which is located on the first floor of the UNMC's College of Nursing building at 42nd Street and Dewey Avenue.

The series will be broadcast live via satellite from Omaha to the following Nebraska cities: Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney, Lincoln, Norfolk, O'Neill, Red Cloud and Scottsbluff.

To register for the Mini-Medical School Series or for more information, call 559-4315 or visit [www.unmc.edu/smallpox](http://www.unmc.edu/smallpox).

## Hockey player's pads show up in online auction

BRIAN BRASHAW  
SPORTS EDITOR

An auction ended on eBay Jan. 15, closing a deal that sent a pair of hockey pads to the winner at a cost of \$330 plus \$12 shipping and handling.

The pads were described as "a pair of Bauer Reactor 6 goal pads, 35" custom made for Brian Haaland."

Haaland is the back-up goaltender for the UNO hockey team.

The seller, Carl Trosien said he obtained the pads from Haaland. The pads have Haaland's name and number stitched on them.

Trosien bought the pads off of eBay on Nov. 26, 2002, at a cost of \$394. Trosien said he made the money order out to John Haaland, Brian's father and sent it to Minot, N.D., Haaland's hometown.

"Throughout the whole transaction I did not know of Brian or that he played at UNO," Trosien said. "The pads did have his name stitched into them, but I bought the pads and was wearing them to play."

Trosien said he later learned from a friend at Northern Michigan University that Haaland was a goalie at UNO.

"He remembered his name from a stats log on a game he did," Trosien said. "We Google searched the name 'Brian Haaland' and that's when the UNO Web site was found with his info, his number, which matched the name and number stitched in the pads."

Trosien saw a picture on the Web site of Haaland wearing the pads he had purchased.

"Upon further investigation I found a picture of him



UNO hockey goalie Brian Haaland's pads were recently sold in a eBay auction for \$330 plus \$12 shipping and handling.

wearing the same pads during a game or a warm-up before a game at UNO," Trosien said. "So when this happened a red light went off, 'These are his.' Then I saw the name on the money order and box was from Haaland, so I put two and two together."

UNO hockey equipment manager Mark Pane said goalies usually get new pads every year because of the wear and tear the pads go through. With the team traveling so much, the pads get packed while they are still wet, which causes them to wear.

Players can purchase used equipment from the university

see PADS, page 11

## After 30 years at UNO, Carrico plans retirement

MARION RUODES  
STAFF WRITER

When UNO's vice chancellor of business and finance Gary Carrico retires at the end of this year, he will have served the university for more than 30 years.

A member of UNO's administrative team since 1973, Carrico is responsible for the management and planning of facilities, university finance and human resources.

During his tenure, UNO has undergone an era of growth and development, including expansion to the west and the building of the south campus.

In the early 1980s, Carrico played a crucial role in the Diamond Jubilee Project, which developed the circulation road around campus and expanded parking by adding the three-level garage near Arts and Sciences Hall.

Carrico said that was probably one of the most important things he had taken part in during his time at UNO.

The addition of the Durham Science Center, Weber Fine Arts Building, Henningson Campanile and residential housing to the campus landscape also dates back to Carrico's time as vice chancellor.

"Particularly the first 10 to 20 years,

during the big growth period, was extremely busy," said Carrico, looking back at his career at UNO. "It's still busy, but it was even worse at the time."

Carrico entered the university's administration as assistant vice chancellor of business and finance. Three years later, in 1976, he was promoted to vice chancellor. He has held the position since.

He said he enjoys working at UNO because it gives him the chance to be at an institution that has developed so significantly.

"The people here have been great to work with," Carrico said.

The people are the things Carrico said he will miss the most after his retirement.

He knows that from experience. Before he came to UNO, Carrico had worked at several other universities.

Also a certified public accountant, he said he quit once quit a university job and took a position in the industry in Kansas City. He soon realized he wasn't cut out for working outside the school system.



Vice Chancellor Gary Carrico

"I found that I really missed the multitude, the variety of people that you have at a university, the very interesting variety of people that you deal with every day," Carrico said.

That's when he decided to come to Omaha.

Chancellor Nancy Belck said Carrico's colleagues would miss him

after his Dec. 31 separation.

In the Feb. 13 Chancellor's Bulletin, she wrote: As a colleague, Carrico has provided valuable continuity, "bridging university administrations and providing a solid historical perspective. I am indeed grateful for his advice and counsel over the past six years."

But, for Carrico, there are also several things he is looking forward to.

Traveling and spending more time with his wife Betty, his four children and five grandchildren are on that list.

"I've reached that age where I think it's time to do something different," he said.

Inside  
this  
Issue

High School  
ROTC students to  
compete at UNO  
page 2

NEWS

Photographic display . . .



ENTERTAINMENT

page 8

Re-worked lineup revives  
Mavs in weekend sweep  
page 10

SPORTS

Josie Loza  
News Editor

# NEWS

Contact:  
news@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Around the campus

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

### Social outlook

The Pathways to Harmony II program will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Gallery Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Pathways to Harmony I is designed to create cultural and social awareness, and Pathways to Harmony II teaches participants to be respectful of others. Seating is limited to 15 participants.

For more information or to register, contact Valiere Cannon at 554-2311.

### Drop those pounds

Weight Watchers at UNO will host an open house at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Room 103 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Anyone is welcome to drop by and learn about the program, which has helped many UNO students, faculty and staff members lose a total of more than 900 pounds.

The next 10-week session starts Feb. 26.

For more information, contact Kane Miller in Campus Recreation at 554-3917.

### Seminar teaches teamwork

The Nebraska Business Development Center will hold a two-day project management seminar Feb. 19 and 26.

Participants will learn how to increase the commitment and contribution of each team member, facilitate team meetings and inspire team performance to deliver business results.

The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St.

NBDC is a cooperative program of the U.S. Small Business Administration and the UNO College of Business Administration.

For more information, call 595-2900.

### Gambling for your health

Campus Recreation and The Wellness Stampede will host the second annual Poker Run/Walk Wednesday, Feb. 19, in conjunction with National Sports & Fitness Day.

The event will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the plaza near the Milo Bail Student Center.

The university community is invited to participate. There is no fee to take part in the event and no advanced registration is required.

The 2-mile course will cover the UNO campus and Elmwood Park.

At specific sites throughout the course, each contestant will receive a playing card. At the end of the course, poker hands will be shown and prizes will be awarded to winners.

In the case of bad weather, the run/walk will be held in the HIPER Building on the indoor jogging track.

For more information, call 554-3917.

### Modern rock in space

James W. Beletic, deputy director of the W.M. Keck Observatory in Mauna Kea, Hawaii, will present a program on modern astronomy Feb. 20 at the Scott Conference Center.

The UNO community is invited to attend the event, which will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Those who plan to attend should call 554-3333.

For more information, contact Teri Corcoran at 554-2158.

### Developing your style

"Leading in Lean Times," a professional development conference, will be presented by the Region VIII Association for Continuing Higher Education on Feb. 27 and 28.

The conference will be held in the Dakota Room of the Best Western Redick Plaza Hotel, 1504 Harney St.

It will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27 and from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 28.

The keynote speaker and seminar leader will be Lee Bash of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Seminar topics will include grant writing and a panel discussion about "Leadership Within Our Institutions," during which deans and directors from continuing education centers will present.

The conference fee is \$85.

For more information, contact Melba Acheson at 554-4833.

### Just a quick reminder

The priority deadline for filing the 2003-04 Free Application for Federal Student Aid is March 1.

Faculty, staff and students can pick up an application at UNO's Financial Aid Office in the Eppley Administration Building.

## ROTC students to compete

MARQUITA GOVAN  
STAFF WRITER

The United States Air Force ROTC Detachment 470 Cadet Wing will be hosting its 40<sup>th</sup> annual Junior ROTC High School Drill meet Feb. 23.

The event will be held at UNO's Sapp Fieldhouse. Some of the competitions will include regulation and exhibition drills, color guard and individual drill-downs.

During the contest, teams of high school students will practice basic bootcamp-style drills for recognition and awards.

Dan Kowal, a sophomore chemistry major, said the drills help teams act as one, accomplish a sense of teamwork and develop their abilities to listen and be coached.

The event is scheduled to from 9 a.m. to around 5 p.m.

Kowal said he would be in charge of getting everything up and running for the event. He said he is excited to help with the tournament for the first time.

"I've never seen such an event, let alone helped put one on," he said.

The S200-ranked Air Force ROTC cadet also said that despite his attendance being mandatory, the recognition the detachment could receive would be wonderful.

"It gives the detachment a chance to show itself off to the community," he said.

The experience gained by participating at the competition, Kowal said, is also significant.

"It is important for those of us in college to learn how to be evaluators of our peers," he said.

High school students from all over Nebraska will take part in what Kowal called, "every teenager's need to compete against each other." He highly encourages community members to attend.

"This drill competition is just as exciting as a football team," Kowal said. "There is just as much drama as a football team, someone can make one mistake and it could cost the team the competition."

Kowal said he will learn a lot by attending the event. He will most likely have to partake in a similar program this summer while attending field training.

Here, at what he calls a type of glorified bootcamp, he said the typical six-week program is packed into about four weeks, including officer training.

He said being able to witness the various military disciplines in action will help get him ready.

"Kids in both high school and college ROTC need the experience of both performing and evaluating basic military disciplines in order to get them ready for college and further military training," Kowal said.

For information on the Junior ROTC High School Drill Meet, contact the Department of Air Force at 554-2318.

## UNL College of Law hosts Diversity Law Day

JOSIE LOZA  
NEWS EDITOR

For National Minority Law Student Recruitment Month, the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) College of Law hosted its annual Diversity Law Day Feb. 15.

The Diversity Law Day program was held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ross McCollum Hall, located on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus. The free program was open to students who wanted to learn more about law school.

The National Minority Law Recruitment Month at the university is part of a campaign funded by the Law School Admission Council to raise awareness of minority recruiting issues

facing law schools.

Denice Archer, admissions coordinator for the college, said the program provided information about preparing for law school. Students were able to gather more information about the LSAT and admission process, the law library, financing a legal education and career opportunities.

"We [had] general admission and financial aid information for the students," Archer said.

Attendees were also able to participate in a mock class and visit with law students, faculty and alumni.

Archer said the college has been hosting the diversity event for at least 10 years.

"It's a good way to expose students to the profession," she said.

Archer said there are 418 students enrolled in the college, 8 percent of which are students of color.

"Our law school has a small representation of students of color," she said. "Through this program, we're able to promote the legal profession in general."

The effort to recruit more minorities emerged from setbacks of affirmative action in states like California and Texas, which have reduced minority representation in entering law school classes.

While the number of minority students has steadily increased in recent years, Archer said only 7 percent of the nation's lawyers are people of color and less than one in 25 attorneys are African-American.

## ATTENTION 2003/2004 FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

If you haven't filed your 2003/2004 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) yet, there's still time to meet the March 1st Priority Deadline!

Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office located in the Eppley Administration Building, room 103. You can also file your FAFSA electronically by accessing the UNO Financial Aid home page, [www.ses.unomaha.edu/finaid/](http://www.ses.unomaha.edu/finaid/)

NEW for the 2003/2004 award year is e-FAN (electronic financial aid notification). Instead of receiving a paper award notice, you will receive an e-mail to your lotus notes account directing you to E-BRUNO to view your aid award. Make sure to check your UNO e-mail periodically once you have filed your FAFSA to find out the status of your award.

THE Since 1974 GATEWAY UNOmaha's student newspaper

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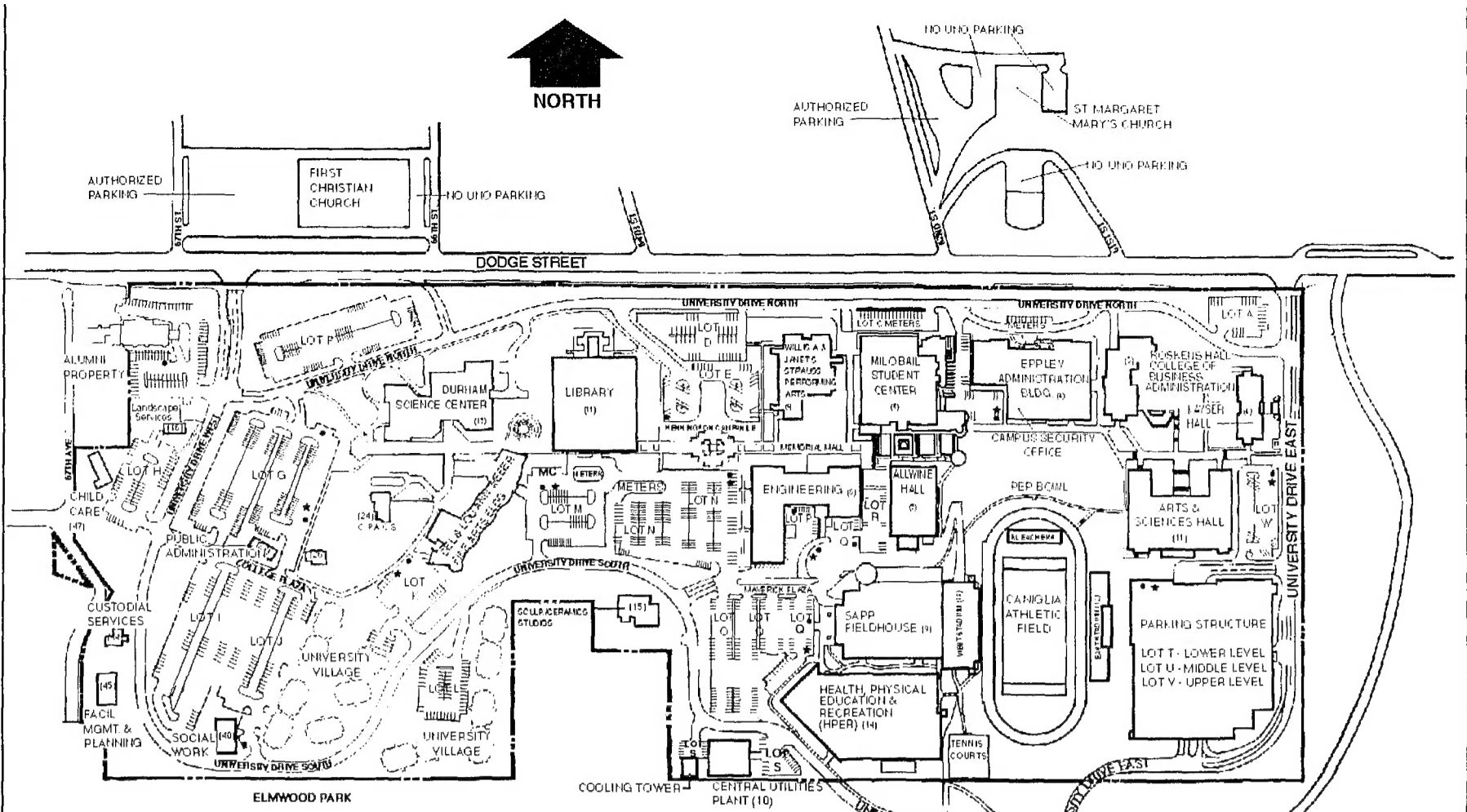
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• HANDICAP PARKING STALLS

- ANNEX LEGEND
- 16 LANDSCAPE SERVICES
  - 24 GERONTOLOGY AND GOODRICH PROGRAM
  - 26 PUBLIC AFFAIRS & COMM. SERVICE
  - 27 DEPT. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
  - 40 SOCIAL WORK
  - 44 CUSTODIAL SERVICES
  - 45 FACILITIES MANAGEMENT & PLANNING
  - 47 CHILD CARE CENTER

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha provides remote parking on the South Campus between the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The hours of operation may change during the summer. The shuttle bus service is provided free of charge and no parking permit is required. Shuttlebuses leave the South Campus and the UNO campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops south of lot N, along University Drive South, at the three way intersection, south of lot K along University Drive South, north of the Durham Science Center, north of the Milo Bail Student Center, east of Kayser Hall, east of PKI (circle drive), in lots 5, 6, and 7, and east of PKI along 67th Street. The shuttlebus loads/unloads in Lots 5, 6, and 7 on the South Campus

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

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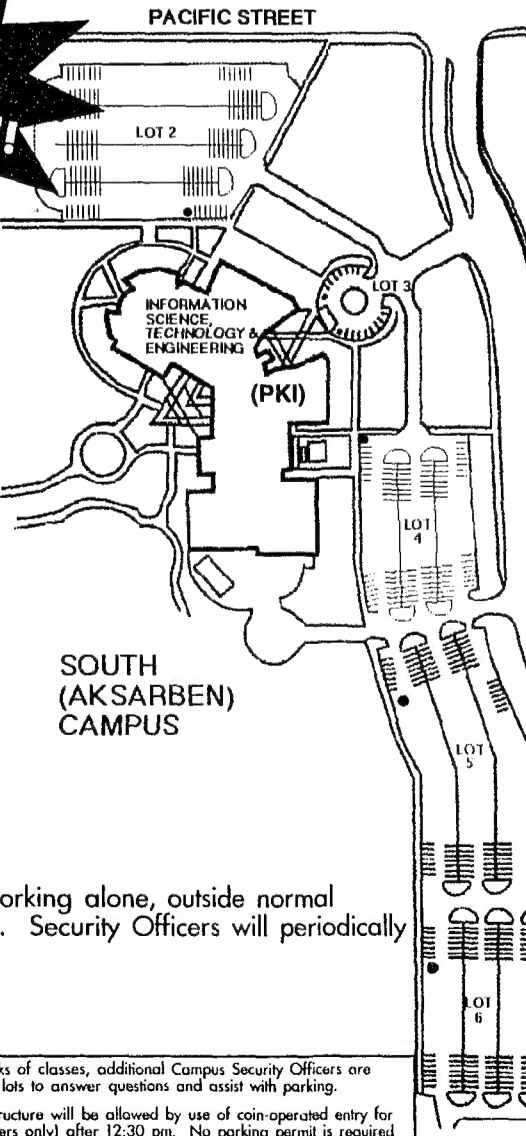
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\$11.50	Student Night Only (Valid on campus after 12:30 pm)	
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	Parking Structure Access Card, if available \$12.50	
	Parking Structure Access Card Deposit \$5.00	

During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking.

Access to the Parking Structure will be allowed by use of coin-operated entry for a fee of 50 cents (quarters only) after 12:30 pm. No parking permit is required after 12:30 pm in the Parking Structure.

**Campus Security**  
**554-2648**

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SW of MBSC  
MBSC 24 hour study room  
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Lots 5, 6 and west section of lot 7 are designated shuttle parking lots. No parking permit is required.

Scott Residence Hall

## Religion professor brings enthusiasm to classroom

LACHELLE PRICE-PARKER

STAFF WRITER

"I kind of just fell into it," says UNO religion professor Michele Desmarais of her profession.

The new addition to the UNO faculty teaches courses in both World Religions and Buddhist Traditions.

"It is a great class," says Brett Toay, a student in Desmarais' Buddhist Traditions class. "It isn't just regular learning. It is very hands-on, more applicable to life. You don't just learn it, you live it."

Desmarais graduated from the University of British Columbia. She received her Ph.D. in Asian Studies, specializing in Sanskrit, an ancient and sacred language in India.

"This is a strange thing to be interested in, but I'm really interested in it," Desmarais says, as she recalls telling a friend about her major as a college student.

Desmarais married her long-term boyfriend of eight years last November. Recently, the newlywed couple crossed over the northern border from Vancouver, Canada, to the United States.

Nebraska's current below-zero temperatures and snow is a change for her.

"It rarely snows in Vancouver," she says. "It rarely goes below freezing."

Instead of complaining about the weather, she sees her time spent in Nebraska as an experience to be added to as another layer to her self-identity.

Students in Desmarais' classes may encounter a great deal of enthusiasm from her. She aims to show her love of the subject through instruction.

"I love what I study and what I teach," Desmarais says.

It is her wish that students gain passion and respect for different religions.

Desmarais' appointment to tenure came at a difficult time for the university. The education system has seen budget cuts across the board.

Despite budget cuts, Desmarais believes her office has a calming and cozy atmosphere. She credits that atmosphere in part to the faculty, administration and students who supported her appointment.

Desmarais says she is comfortable at the university and hopes to stay here for an extended period of time.



photo by Danielle Petersen

Religion professor Michele Desmarais

"I don't want to leave," she says.

When facing difficult decisions, she thinks that she has made the best of things.

She chose a path in high school that few would correlate with a future educator – she dropped out.

"If I hadn't done that, my life would have been totally different," Desmarais says.

She says the experience of going to night school and working was hard, yet rewarding.

"I'm the most proud of [that accomplishment]," she says.

Desmarais says that education in her culture was not considered very valuable, so dropping out of school was not a difficult decision. What was hard was deciding to go back to finish.

No matter how tough a situation presented was, Desmarais believes she came out of it tougher.

Desmarais invites discussion into her unique background as a self-identified Metis tribesperson.

The Metis, a First Nations People in Canada, not unlike Native Americans in the United States, rebelled against the status quo. In doing this, they lost a great deal of property and respect, but they also lost part of themselves while migrating from place to place.

Until recently, assimilating into another culture was expected and understood because "it was easier." The Metis tribespeople were known as traitors.

Currently, there is a migration back to heritage for the Metis tribe. Desmarais has traced her genealogy and gained a piece of her history that molds her identity today. She says she is proud to be Metis.

are those that fulfill many elective credits. Often, students have already completed many of them.

UNO sophomore marketing major and member of the AHSA Tom Centarri decided to become certified because it only required that he take a few extra courses outside his major.

Only two classes are specifically required for certification; the rest are electives. Eikenberry is currently teaching one of the classes.

She says her students have been doing projects for nonprofit organizations such as the Center for Holistic Development and Campfire USA. Their final project requires they create a program for a nonprofit organization. Eikenberry also brings in members of local nonprofit organizations as speakers.

The internship gives students a taste of what to expect when working for a nonprofit organization. Eikenberry says she hopes the

see PROGRAM, page 5

## Strip clubs alive and well in Omaha

REVIEW BY

JOSH BASIHARA

STAFF WRITER

After making phone calls to nearly every flesh farm in a 50-mile radius, I tried to persuade a buddy of mine, UNO sophomore Cory Kinman, to endure this night of hell with me. For some reason, it was not hard.

Itinerary in hand, we started at the Bottom's Up in Council Bluffs. Upon entering, huge mirrors and an elaborate lighting system catch the eye. Seconds later, the eye is torn away by young, college-aged dancers.

The quaint lounge offers plush and comfortable chairs spaced generously throughout the club. Closed circuit TVs above the bar make sure you don't miss any of the bikini-clad action when it's time for a refill.

After a few beers, we decided to visit the renowned Lipstix/Dipstix combo, another "bikini bar."

Lipstix/Dipstix is a huge complex owned by Randy Petry. After giving us a little tour of the place, Petry said that a true "bar" atmosphere is what separates his place from the rest.

Free pool on Sundays and dart machines are available for amusement. The establishment also offers finger foods for hunger pangs.

Sitting at a fully stocked bar, a young woman named Angel served us a beer, telling

us about "boobie Band-Aids." A Council Bluffs

city ordinance outlaws nipple visibility in bars, which is why dancers are forced to wear bikinis. To get around this law, some girls wear a small circular covering over their nipples to get away with going topless.

The dancers at Lipstix again resembled college-age kids, with the occasional 30-year-old-or-so stepping on stage for a veteran performance. The costumes were a bit more on the lavish side. My buddy especially got a kick out of a dancer with fairy wings.

Next door, Dipstix is open Saturday nights from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Cover is a steep \$10, but is partially offset by \$3 "anythings" to drink. As my buddy stood staring at a ripped beefcake on stage, I decided to head back west, across the river.

The 20's is the next stop, located in midtown Omaha near UNO. The dancers at The 20's are truly a sight to behold. Looking up and drooling at women who look like they just stepped off a *Playboy* photo shoot made me forget about the \$5 I just paid for a can of Miller Light.

The girls wore a mixture of bikinis and fantasy outfits as they danced to a solid mix of hard rock and techno. I couldn't resist high-fiving DJ Dan after his excellent choice of Marilyn Manson's "Cake and Sodomy."

Handing Cory the car keys, I lazily saw "American Dream Girls" written on the itinerary as our next stop. Upon arrival, I was greeted by a wave of thumping rap beats and a guy named Casey Rowe, who co-owned the place.

### Locations and Ratings:

#### Bottoms Up Lounge

2800 Twin City Drive, Council Bluffs  
Grade: B-

#### Lipstix / Dipstix

North 16<sup>th</sup> and Avenue O, Council Bluffs  
Grade: B+

#### The 20's Showgirl Nightclub

7301 Farnam St., Omaha  
Grade: A

#### American Dream Girls

2607 S. 120<sup>th</sup> St., Omaha  
Grade: A-

#### The Lariat Club

East Old Hwy 275, Fremont  
Grade: B

Sitting us down, he explained that classiness and hospitality are paramount. We turned our attention stageward to have a look.

The location of the bar parallels the girls' west Omaha look. A preppy-looking bunch of young women danced to rap and R&B in front of an even preppier-looking crowd.

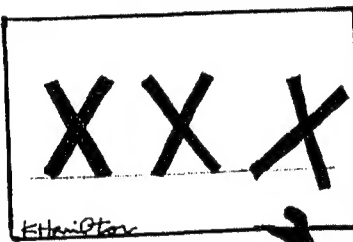
Student IDs get you half-off a lap dance from 4 to 6 p.m. and no cover charge means you can mingle back and forth between the bikini bar and the regular bar next door.

Ladies' night (Wednesday) hosts "American Made Men" all night long for your beefcake-viewing pleasure. A real party vibe makes this the place to go when you just want to have a good time. The girls are pretty acrobatic, too.

Leaving Omaha, we set out for Fremont in search of The Lariat Club, our first real topless bar all night. After quite a boring drive, we arrived at The Lariat, plopping down in one of the many chairs surrounding the runway-style stage.

The atmosphere is very casual and homey, as were the dancers. Although a wee bit older, they make sure you have fun by inventing new and exciting ways you can give them a dollar. Pitchers are available for the thrifty customers who want to save a few bucks for the full-topless dancers.

We finally make the trek back home, with a pocket full of business cards and the scent of cheap perfume wafting from our clothes. Six strip clubs in four hours is a lot for anyone to handle, but that is the sacrifice I had to make. Sometimes you just have to grin and bear it, I guess.



## American Humanics offers community service program

ANGIE SCHAEFFER

STAFF WRITER

American Humanics, a new certificate program at UNO, gives students the chance to study for careers in managing and working in nonprofit organizations.

Adviser Angela Eikenberry says there is great demand for trained professionals for nonprofit organizations, citing increased government reliance on nonprofit organizations as one cause.

Program participant and president of UNO's chapter of the American Humanics Student Association Jenny Patten says, "Many people think in nonprofit you don't make much money, but it is a very profitable field."

The program allows students to become certified by completing requirements in business, communication, marketing and the social sciences.

An internship and a co-curricular activity are also required.

The required courses, Eikenberry says,



## Food Court employee provides service for students on the run

CHERIE REICKS  
STAFF WRITER

Picture this:

It is 7:30 a.m. on Monday and you have just dragged yourself out of bed after a long weekend.

Your class is at 8 a.m. and you are running late.

Rushing out the door, your stomach starts to growl.

There is no time for breakfast, so you enter your first class with a fussy head and an empty stomach.

Now, it is 9:15 a.m., and your next class is at 9:30 a.m.

Leaving campus to quiet your grumbling belly is not an option.

While walking across campus in the bitter cold, you remember something.

There is hot food you can pick up on your way to class on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Your day seems just a little better as a friendly face hands you a cup of coffee and a fresh donut from the Food Court.

With the help of the caffeine in your hand, maybe you will actually make it to your next class on time.

Yan Zheng is an employee at the Food Court and has probably bailed many students out of situations like the one previously mentioned. Zheng normally works at the front checkout counter as a cashier but also gets shifted around to work behind the food line in areas such as the American Grill.

The UNO student is originally from Fujian, a province located on China's southeastern coast.

"I sometimes miss my family, especially when faced with hard times in a different country," Zheng says.

Zheng came here to complete her master's degree in management information systems. She earned her bachelor's degree in journalism while she was still in China.

However, she decided her real interests were in computer systems and decided it would be beneficial to study them in the United States.

She took the job in the Food Court in



Yan Zheng works in UNO's Food Court.

order to complete her work requirement for international students.

Zheng says her job at the Food Court is a learning experience.

"Working here gives me a good opportunity to talk to different people and improve my English. It also helps me become accustomed to American food culture," she says.

Zheng works 20 hours per week but finds the scheduling flexible.

After she completes her master's, Zheng plans on spending about two more years in the United States in order to gain more work experience. She eventually plans on returning to China but is not sure when that will happen.

In her spare time, Zheng enjoys surfing the Internet. She also likes watching professional soccer games on television.

Zheng says she is happy in here at UNO and is looking forward to a bright and exciting future.

### from PROGRAM, page 4

internship will make more jobs available to students so they can find jobs after graduation.

"Hopefully, students will have a network in place by the time they graduate," she says.

In fact, the organization "hopes to bring those interested in nonprofit and organizations interested in workers," Eikenberry says.

The final component of the program, the co-curricular activity, means attending a conference like the one Patten and students Tiffany Hart and Peter Muon attended in January in Nevada.

Meeting with students in other AHSA groups from across the nation gave Patten a better idea of what she was trying to establish.

"Their organizations were just incredible," she says.

UNO's program so far has fewer than 10 students, and the AHSA has yet to be granted approval from Student Organizations and Leadership Programs.

However, once the technicalities are out of the way, Eikenberry, Centarri and Patten expect the program to flourish.

They are already bringing speaker Michael Sullivan to campus in March to speak about the legal aspects of starting a nonprofit organization.

Patten and Centarri both say the AHSA

plans to focus initially on creating a structure for the organization and on recruiting student members. After that, they will work on fundraising (which helps pay for the conferences) and whatever else comes up.

Patten says AHSA has thought about putting on a nonprofit career fair or joining the school-wide career fair, but such plans are tentative.

"As soon as we have the structure, funding and people, we can go pretty much anywhere," Centarri says.

Currently, Patten and Centarri say the AHSA does not require a large time commitment, which is one reason Centarri says he joined. However, in the future more time will be needed.

Patten says she joined the organization because she wanted to work in the nonprofit field and certification gave her the necessary background.

"In order to get the certificate, you have to meet certain competencies, and all of the things you need to know you need to know when working in nonprofits," she says.

The national American Humanities organization has been around since 1948, Eikenberry says, but has only become known in the last five years. It now has programs in about 80 schools around the country.

UNO's program will be the first in Nebraska.

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## Cheapen your spring break

I know last week I promised I'd show you how to fund your spring break by "starring in your very own donkey show," but other than the occasional quick reference to bestiality, I really dislike writing entire columns about the subject.

Besides, it's self-explanatory, right?

I will, instead, show you how to make your spring break cheaper.

If you can avoid travel, your spring break is going to be significantly cheaper.

My advice? Move to Daytona Beach now.

You'll have a lifetime of spring breaks ahead of you that will cost you nothing at all in the way of travel expenses.

Recently, I've been seeing ads on television that attempt to directly appeal to students on spring break.

They talk about "student rates."

They talk about "student advantage cards."

The company that runs these ads (Greyhound) has also, in the past, advertised super-cheap \$39 fares.

I'm convinced these are lies.

My experience with bus travel is pretty limited, but I know I've never gotten what I would consider a "great deal" on bus fare — especially when you factor in additional costs, such as burning the clothes I wore on the bus trip and de-lousing my scalp, which isn't cheap.

The amount of fine print, blackout dates and other loopholes associated with these "deals" are mind-boggling.

I imagine the only place a \$39 fare will take you is from Omaha to Lincoln.

I've made a couple 12-hour bus trips to Colorado and I'd sooner sell a kidney for airfare than do it again.

There are some very basic rules when it comes to bus travel — laws set in stone, similar to biblical commandments that are also set in stone. We'll call them The Greyhound Commandments.

**Commandment One** — The use of deodorant is on decline among the people most likely to use Greyhound, so fight back by not wearing any yourself. I don't know if it's just too expensive or in the haste of packing they forgot to apply it, but I can guarantee you this: After several hours of huffing the BO of the person next to you, you can't even smell the hours-old baby crap from a couple seats back.

**Commandment Two** — If you're above the average height or weight for your sex, the only other people on the bus who are

### Circus maximus



Ben Coffman

also above standard heights and weights will flock around you, thereby further inhibiting your legroom, elbow room, stomach room, breathing room, etc. There's no solution to this problem.

**Commandment Three** — You'll meet interesting people. And by "interesting," I mean (pick one from the list): "criminal," "insane," "smelly," "stupid" or "14-year-old-jailbait-with-tattoos-who-asks-you-at-every-stop-if-you-have-weed."

**Commandment Four** — Greyhound busses, if they were alive, would rather be resting than running. The bus company should be renamed "Wiener Dog Bus Lines" or at least "Really Old and Out of Shape Greyhound Bus Lines."

The busses will stop for rests a maddening number of times. Greyhound busses will stop for nothing, anytime, anywhere.

**Commandment Five** — Greyhound and its passengers will screw you if you let them. So don't let them. Sleep with your eyes half-open. And sit on the right side of the bus, so you can watch other passengers retrieve their luggage. You never know and the drivers rarely check ticket stubs.

**Commandment Six** — It's impossible to really sleep on a Greyhound, which is why people will spend days in a semi-conscious state and they will still be exhausted when they arrive at their destinations. There's a term for this — bus lag.

**Commandment Seven** — This is the "best/worst seat in the house paradox."

The best seat on a Greyhound bus is in the back row of the bus. It's designed to seat three, so if you act like you're asleep and sprawl across all three seats every time someone gets on the bus, you'll end up with plenty of legroom.

The worst part is, it's right next to the bathroom. And like any bathroom, it's going to smell bad.

But unfortunately, Greyhound bus bathrooms are not "any bathroom." Think pit toilets, but shaken like a cocktail. I've sat five seats up from the back on the bus before and caught whiffs of odors that inhibited my appetite for weeks.

**Commandment Eight** — Omaha may have the crappiest bus station in the world. You haven't experienced this city until you've gone to the bus station at 3 a.m. to catch a bus. Enough said.

Ben Coffman can be contacted at  
circusmaximus@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Be careful what you search for

AIDS in Africa. Bush popularity polls. Cuban government. Demographics of Omaha. Electoral college. Field Museum Chicago. Goldfish. Henry Doorly Zoo. Israeli-Palestinian conflict. John Ashcroft. King Henry VIII. London. Map of Mexico. Number of Californians who voted in 2002 presidential elections. Omnibus Appropriations Bill. Patriot Act. Roe v. Wade 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. State of the Union address. Textbook prices. United States Postal Service. Visa mantis. Worldview of Americans.

That's a list of some of my recent Google searches.

I, like many other individuals, use the Internet for quick research.

My searches range from job postings to recent political issues.

If I want to know something, chances are I can find it on the Internet.

I also make a lot of online purchases.

Airline tickets. Books. Clothes. DVDs. You get the idea.

It's effortless.

I can even pay most of my bills online.

Of course, there's also the convenience of corresponding with e-mail.

I keep in touch with friends and acquaintances spread through every continent except Antarctica.

I didn't really think about all this Internet activity in terms of my constitutional rights.

Maybe it seems a little paranoid to think there is a possibility someone is monitoring my activity.

I am a law-abiding American citizen with nothing to hide.

But that doesn't mean I want anyone infringing upon my privacy and monitoring my actions to prove it.

In times when national security is threatened, some say giving up a little bit of freedom is a small price to pay in exchange for security. The propaganda spreads that to speak out against the actions of the government is unpatriotic. Civil liberties are taken away and the American people are told it's in the name of national security.

Historically, though, Americans look back in shame at the times when civil liberties were exchanged for so-called national security.

During World War I, freedoms of speech and the press were limited so much that some who did speak their minds were beaten or killed for expressing their ideas. Americans were judged by what they did or didn't buy.

During World War II, thousands of Japanese Americans were detained without having been accused of a crime on the mere suspicion that they could possibly consort with the enemy.

And, of course, there's the infamous era of McCarthyism, in which lives were destroyed because of suspicion of Communist activity, even if the activity was as small as having attended a meeting of a group with Communist ideals or signing a petition.

Rarely, if ever, did any of these incidences provide any information that actually benefited national security.

Once again, the civil liberties of Americans are threatened in the name of protecting national security.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, legislation like the PATRIOT Act seems to provide government with a legal way to ignore the Constitution.

However, many Americans are not thinking about the ramifications of the PATRIOT Act.

The government quietly takes away our constitutional rights and it is cheered for being an appropriate way to deal with

see SEARCH, page 11

### Changing focus



Krissy Vogel

## A direct appeal for readers' feedback

Nothing delights a columnist more than a ton of feedback.

Right now, I can't help but try to think of ways to elicit some more dramatic responses.

I thought about alleging that you can catch AIDS from a toilet seat. Or that hanging around gay people can make you gay, too. Or that dyslexic people are basically lazy. As you can see, I'm more in the mood for the insanely angry feedback right now.

But really, I think my best shot is to set all the dumb jokes aside and stick to stuff that I actually do believe.

This means I have to abruptly change the tone of this article. From here on, I'm being sincere. It also means that I have to deviate from my usual format.

First, just this once, I'm going to explicitly discuss politics.

Second, it's going to be along the lines of an open letter. Sadly, I think this could be addressed to about half of the United States. But I don't think it counts as an open letter unless I address it someone specific. So this is to, let's say, anti-anti-war protester Lori Bardsley.

Dear Ms. Bardsley,

I'd like to clear up a few things about the conservative position on the "war on terror."

When our government announces it is in a state of crisis or at "war," a person should not second-guess them — is that right?

People who do question our leaders and their military decisions at

this time of crisis show no patriotism.

They're troublemakers and cowards, right?

No matter what your private political convictions, you do not interfere with those who are trying to protect our nation and our people — is that all you're saying?

Well, you're not alone. Translate all of that into German and you've got the position of every "good Nazi" in 1939.

It's all a nice way of saying you've conceded your right to make moral decisions of your own to your government because you think they know what they're doing in this time of crisis. And, in fact, that is cowardice.

Do a Google search on Milgram's experiment on obedience and authority. That's the really famous one where when an "authority figure" (anybody wearing a white lab coat) tells a subject to administer painful and potentially fatal electric shocks to another human being with heart problems.

Many people will do so because they assume the "authority figure" must know what he's doing.

Of course, the electric shocks weren't real, but the idiot pushing the button labeled "extremely high voltage" didn't know that.

Sixty-five percent of people will administer as many shocks as they are

### Everybody's stupid



Chris Lantz

told to.

Every time CNN has a poll like "Do you support the president in taking whatever means necessary to win the war on terror?" about 65 percent of people answer "yes."

It's amazing consistency.

I'd like to ask that you, as well as anyone else who supports the president in taking whatever means

necessary to win the war on terror, to take a minute and realize the rest of us know where you would stand if our "authorities" told you to round up your neighbors.

Very sincerely,  
Chris Lantz

Now, I hope that somehow Bardsley someday lays eyes on this.

She almost certainly won't. So, I need everyone who agrees with her to pretend that I addressed the letter to you.

Muster up your best, angriest response and send it in. I'd love to hear from you.

And, of course, anyone who wants to send in mindless, fantastic praise, you're more than welcome.

Chris Lantz can be contacted at  
everybodysstupid@gateway.unomaha.edu

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**GATEWAY**  
UNOMAHA'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

### Editorial and letter policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Gateway staff or the publications committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

# Campus Security

**Eppley Administration Building, Rm 100**

*Help Us Help You!*

## **Security**

- Buildings are patrolled 24 hours daily.

## **Personal Safety Checks**

- Individuals who may be working alone, outside of normal working hours are encouraged to contact Campus Security. Security officers will periodically check on your safety while you are on campus.

## **Extras**

- Campus Security provides assistance to motorists 24 hours daily, to jump-start your vehicle, open a locked vehicle, and change a tire in certain situations, for vehicles on campus only

## **Emergency Messages**

- Should your family or friends need to have an emergency message delivered while you are in class or on campus, have them contact Campus Security. Emergency messages will be delivered in case of a medical emergency or a matter of life or death.

## **Personal Escorts**

- The escort service is available for individuals any time at their request while on campus. Contact Campus Security at 554-2648 to arrange for the escort.

## **Emergency Procedures**

- The University emergency number is 4-2911.
- There are telephones on campus which can be used to report an emergency.

## **Suspicious Persons or Crimes in Progress**

- Should you witness a crime in progress, or other emergency, use the campus emergency number 4-2911.



*Please Obey the Signs!*

## **Parking & Traffic**

- Shuttle service is provided from the South (Aksarben) Campus to the North Campus.
- Contact Campus Security for a Shuttle schedule and remote parking locations.

## **Lost and Found**

- Campus Security maintains the lost and found system. Contact Campus Security for lost items.

## **Fingerprints**

- The Campus Security Department provides a fingerprinting service for individuals who require fingerprints for local, state and federal positions and for children of students, staff, faculty and alumni.

## **Blue light Emergency Phones**

- Blue Light Emergency Phones are located throughout campus. Use the phones to report emergencies or to contact Campus Security for assistance.

## **Operation I.D.**

- Your stereo tape-deck, calculator, or other personal belongings may be engraved to aid in finding lost or stolen property.
- Stop by the Campus Security Office and check out an engraver and instructions to engrave your property.

## **Medical Emergency/Personal Injury**

- Call 4-2911 to report a medical emergency or a personal injury. Campus Security officers will respond and render assistance.
- Campus Security officers are trained to provide basic first aid, CPR and the use of an A.E.D. (Automatic External Defibrillator).

## **University Building Keys**

- Campus Security is responsible for the control of the University key system.
- Eligible University employees should make requests for University keys through their department chairperson to Campus Security.

## **Theft or Damaged Property**

- Should you have items stolen or damaged, report the incident as soon as possible to Campus Security.

**See Campus Security Home Page**

**([www.unomaha.edu/~security](http://www.unomaha.edu/~security)) for Campus Safety Alerts!**

**Campus Security • 554-2648**



## Married members of Mates of State steal Valentine's Day show

REVIEW BY  
BEN COFFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Mother Nature, perhaps a bit peeved at her lack of a partner for Valentine's Day, did her best to drown love Friday night with rain, sleet and snow.

While the weather outside was frightful, inside Sokol Underground three groups and a moderate crowd celebrated their love of music.

First up was Omaha's own Tilly and the Wall, a five-piece band that produced lovely melodies, female vocal harmonies and something truly unique to local music — a tap-dancing percussionist.

A driving acoustic guitar and some odds-and-ends handheld percussion rounded out the remainder of Tilly and the Wall's rhythmic bed. Lullaby vocals tucked the audience in and tranquil keyboarding said goodnight and turned off the light.

Tilly and the Wall's music was a siren song — charming and narcotic, beckoning the audience to enter its cozy embrace. Many willingly obliged.

"By the way, I'm in love with Tilly and the Wall," said Mates of State keyboardist Kori Gardner during MOS's show-stealing set.

Mates of State, a two-piece outfit made up of Gardner (on organ) and her better half, Jason Hammel (on drums), delighted the crowd with five of its newest songs from an album that is set to be released this fall.

"We're always playing on Valentine's Day," Gardner said, but maybe what she meant was that for Mates of State, everyday is Valentine's Day. The couple spent much of their set eyeing each other — maybe because of the romantic holiday, or maybe because of the timing involved with the varied changes within their music.

Gardner described their impossibly full sound as pop.

"I think we're pop but twisted pop," Gardner said.

The average MOS song undergoes many transformations, from frantic to bouncy at both regular and irregular intervals.

Mates of State has eschewed the verse/chorus/verse formula of radio pop for a variety of interesting mid-song changes.

"No matter what category, it's about spontaneity," Gardner said.

It's that sense of spontaneity that recently caused the band to relocate to New Haven, Conn., after several years in San Francisco. The pair originally met in Lawrence, Kan., where both members attended Kansas University.

Both members of Mates of State pull more than their fair share of weight in the band, but it's up to the diminutive Gardner and her monstrous 200-pound Yamaha organ to create the fullness that's behind the MOS sound.

However, it's up to Hammel to wrestle the organ off-stage.

"I used to carry it and I used to have these bruises across my arms," Gardner said. "I looked like a heroin addict."

Finally, Rainer Maria hit the stage.

Lead singer and bass player Caithlin De Marrais and guitarist Kyle Fischer met in a poetry class at the University of Wisconsin.

The band's name was taken from Rainer Maria Rilke, an early-20<sup>th</sup>-century German lyrical poet.

With the band's obvious poetic background, one would assume that the band's lyrics are pretty important. However, lyrically, the subject matter of the songs didn't seem to translate well during a live performance.

"The live experience is for having fun ourselves," De Marrais said. "If we played an acoustic set, you could understand the lyrics much better."

Rainer Maria's sound was folky and major chord-oriented. Fischer helped out at times with the vocals, adding harmony to their sound. Drummer William Kuehn's percussion was tight and flawless throughout the set. But compared to the innovative efforts of the opening bands, Rainer Maria seemed to play the same old tired song.

Guitarist Fischer made obvious physical efforts during their set to revive the static crowd, but they were to no avail.

"It sounds like a high school gymnasium in here," Fischer said during Rainer Maria's set.

It was obvious the crowd was still talking about the first two bands.

## Photographic history exhibit on display at local museum

VALERIE CUTSHALL  
STAFF WRITER

Take a walk through the historic Durham Western Heritage Museum and discover the beginnings of photography.

The Durham Western Heritage Museum will be displaying *The History of Photography: A View Once Imagined* through March 24.

The exhibit shows the importance of photography American our culture through time. The images on display walk visitors through 100 years of photography.

The 18th century saw the first attempts to recreate images.

One of the first uses of photographs was in identifying criminals. In the 1850s, photos of criminals, coupled with crimes, were displayed in post offices so residents could identify lawbreakers.

During the 1900s, Louis R. Bostwick, an Omaha native, worked for the *Omaha Illustrated Bee*, a Sunday newspaper, as a commercial photographer. Many of his photos of Omaha's landscapes were used as postcards.

Bostwick was known for photographing downtown Omaha with its shops and theaters and also the rural communities around Omaha.

The Great Depression played a huge role in advancing the use of photography.

During the depression, photos were used to rally the public. President Franklin D. Roosevelt used photography as a way of gaining support for his plan to aid the rural poor.

During the 1950s, photography focused on fashion and those involved with it. Marilyn Monroe, Eva Gardner and Audrey Hepburn are just a few models and actresses we recognize due to the important link between fashion and photography.

Today, photography is used for almost everything: advertising, fashion, music and as a way to keep memories. Photography has come a long way; yet, through the years, it has been a central element in our society.



A collection of mugshots from the 1850s are part of a large exhibit of historic photographs currently on display at Omaha's Durham Western Heritage Museum. The museum, located at 801 S. 10th St., is in the old Union Station.

A luncheon titled "From Famous Faces to Fashion" will be held at the Durham Western Heritage Museum March 24.

The featured speaker will be Joshua Greene, the son of Milton H. Greene, one of the most celebrated photographers in the world.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$50 and must be purchased in advance. For more details, call 444-5071.

The museum will also be having a children's workshop titled "Explore Photography" Feb. 22 and April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The workshop is designed for children between the ages of 8 and 12; it allows them to discover the art of photography.

Tickets for the "Explore Photography" workshop are \$10 per child. A discount is available for museum members.

For more information, call the education department at 444-5027.

Durham Western Heritage Museum is located at 801 S. 10<sup>th</sup> St. in the historic Union Station.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3.50 for ages 3-12. Museum members and children under 3 are admitted free.

## Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY  
MADAME ZORA

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18)

A giant, demonic bunny rabbit will stalk you this week.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 – March 20)

You were taken by complete surprise by the weekend's snowfall. You did not prepare for it and as a consequence, you are still stuck at home, unable to leave because huge drifts are blocking your door. Sucks to be you. Good thing there's the Internet and [www.unogateway.com](http://www.unogateway.com).

**Aries** (March 31 – April 19)

Spaghetti is not a finger food. Revel in the wonder of the fork.

**Taurus** (April 20 – May 20)

You will find yourself unable to stop thinking about nuts this week. Maybe it's the subversive influence of all those Planter's commercials.

**Gemini** (May 21 – June 21)

Not unlike reading tea leaves,

you can discern your own future by dumping out the contents of your purse or backpack. What does yours say about you?



**Cancer** (June 22 – July 22)

You seem to have lost your mind. Check for it at the lost and found.

Maybe someone picked it up somewhere.

**Leo** (July 23 – Aug. 22)

Are you drinking eight glasses of water a day?

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22)

Put the Cheez-Its down and step away from the table.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23)

Ack! The roof is caving in!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24 – Nov. 21)

Oh yeah? You try writing horoscopes for a day, Mr./Migs Critical Fancypants.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21)

I seem to have lost my mind. Have you seen it lying around anywhere?

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19)

When in doubt, stick your money in your ears.





photo by Michael Gibson/Paramount Pictures

Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson star in *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*.

## 10 Days provides winning combo

NICK STROTT

THE GREYHOUND (LOYOLA COLLEGE-MARYLAND)

What guy would have thought a chick flick could actually be a good movie? Certainly not I, but that was before I saw *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*.

*How to Lose a Guy* stars Kate Hudson as *Composure Magazine's* "How-To Girl," Andie Anderson. In an attempt to help women avoid committing all the relationship faux pas, she decides to do her next column on how to lose a guy in 10 days.

Her plan is to find a man whom she can make fall in love with her, then commit every relationship sin and drive him to break up with her.

Enter Benjamin Barry (Matthew McConaughey), an ad executive looking to sell more than just beer and baseballs. He sees the DeLauer Diamond account as his golden opportunity.

In order to win the account, Ben makes a bet with his boss, that he can make a woman fall in love with him in 10 days. Because, of course, if he knows how to sell himself to a woman, then he could certainly sell diamonds to her.

Here is where most romantic comedies fail. Everyone knows going into the movie that Kate and Ben are going to meet and that by the end of the movie they will fall in love with each other.

The trick is for the writers to make the journey toward the inevitable bearable for both women and men. Most romance movies don't even try to do this, thus

alienating nearly half the population.

But through a combination of intelligent writing and good characters, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* manages to set itself apart from most romance movies.

Hudson and McConaughey have wonderful chemistry. David Letterman was right when he said Hudson was "ravishing." She truly lights up the screen and is an absolute pleasure to watch.

McConaughey is great as well. To be sure, his role as Ben requires less range of emotion and acting ability than Hudson's Annie Anderson, but his character isn't "feminized" by the writers, so the male audience can easily relate to him.

Ben never gets in touch with his "feminine side," a critical mistake that many romance films make. For the most part, his masculinity remains intact throughout the movie. This is a good thing! Men aren't all clueless deadbeats who need to be "changed." The fact that *How to Lose a Guy* abandons this trite stereotype is quite refreshing.

*How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* is a great date movie, but it also stands on its own as a good film. As with any romance movie, there are some brief moments that will cause guys to cringe, but in general, the characters are well-written and well-played, and most important of all, I don't think there's a single Journey song on the soundtrack.

Overall, this film is definitely worth checking out if you're looking for something to do this weekend.

## The cheap and the choice

COMPILED BY

HOLLY LUKASIEWICZ

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

### MUSIC:

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Buckwheat Zydeco at Music Box, 9 p.m.  
Angela Fabian at Prestige, 8 p.m.  
Fromanhole at Ranch Bowl, 9 p.m.  
Brian Joens at McFosters, 7 p.m.  
Steve and Stan Spurgeon at Dundee Dell, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Jed Eben Band at Prestige, 8 p.m.  
Fishheads at Eli's, 9 p.m.  
The Great Impostors at Club Patrick's, 6 p.m.  
Stop at Line at 49'r, 9 p.m.  
Tamara Whitney at McFoster's, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20

Lil Ed and The Blues Imperials at Music Box, 9 p.m.  
Live Jazz at 49'r, 9 p.m.  
Los Montunos at 415, 8 p.m.  
Poppleton at Ranch Bowl, 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21

The Confidentials at Music Box, 9 p.m.  
Simon Joyner at Sokol, 9 p.m.  
Midwest Dilemma at OP's, 8 p.m.  
Omaha Symphony at Orpheum, 8 p.m.

Venaculas at Ranch Bowl, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Omaha Symphony at Orpheum, 8 p.m.  
Open Mic at 13<sup>th</sup> Street Coffee, 8 p.m.  
The Prom at Sokol, 9 p.m.  
7 Bad Years at OP's, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Bobby Bridger at Healing Arts Center, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24

John Doe Trio at Music Box, 9 p.m.

### ART:

Antiquarium: *Exotic Art*, through April 12  
Artists' Coop: *Young Masters*, through Feb. 23  
Caffeine Dreams: *Sarah Atencio Photography*, through March 13  
Creighton University: *The Ombones Portfolio*, through Feb. 28  
Durham: *A History of Photography*, through May 4  
Fluxion: *Group Show*, through March 8  
Hot Shops: *A One Shot Deal*, through Feb. 23  
Joslyn: Work by Albrecht Durer, Michael Goldberg & Wright Morris - Free admission Saturdays, 10 a.m.-noon  
Lauritzen Gardens: *Works of Whimsy*, through March 8  
El Museo Latino: *Americanos*, through July 31.

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Brian Brashaw  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

Contact:  
sports@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Track and field team earns 10 top-five finishes

J. PARKER ADAIR  
STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day has long been a happy day for women across the country. This Valentine's Day, members of UNO's women's track team found themselves happy – not because of flowers or candy, but because they set five NCAA division II national qualifying marks.

In only 12 events, the Mavericks managed 10 top-five finishes at the Prairie Wolf Invite in Lincoln.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Sarah Menghini, Laura Cass, Amanda Mahan and Syd Merz ran faster than any team in the competition Friday night. Their time of 3 minutes 51.10 seconds was faster than all but two teams all year. The effort earned the quartet a qualifying mark.

The opening race featured Mandy Neneman in the 60-meter hurdles. She placed third with a qualifying mark of 8.95 seconds, setting the stage for the rest of the team, including the 4x400 team.

In the third race of the day, Michelle Ellingson ran the mile in 5:04.27, earning herself second-place honors and a qualifying mark. Just two races later, Ellingson was at it again when she took third in the 1,000-meters, in at 3:02.89.

The final event of the competition was the 20-pound weight throw. Allison Anderson placed second and Shausa Lee placed seventh in that event. The throws of 54 feet and 51'-1.5", respectively, earned both athletes qualifying marks.

Other placers included Merz, who placed fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.83 seconds. Mahan took home second-place honors with her 1:27.18 time in the 600-meter run. Bridget Stephenson also earned a top-five finish with her 10:43.79 performance in the 3,000-meter run.

On the infield, Kalyn Byers took second in the high jump while Steph Jaksich placed eighth in the pole vault. Taira Baker took home two top-10 finishes with her fourth-place effort in the triple jump and her seventh-place performance in the long jump.

UNO's track and field team next ventures to Vermillion, S.D., to take on the competition at the John Dalton Invite Thursday, Feb. 20.

## Hockey team sweeps Bemidji Beavers in non-conference series

BRIAN BRASHAW  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the lone non-conference series for UNO in the second half of the season, the Mavericks came out with a sweep of Bemidji State.

UNO's quick strikes led to a 5-2 win Friday and a late Joe Pereira goal gave the Mavs a 3-2 victory Saturday.

UNO started Friday's game off with a bang as Anthony Adams stormed down and scored his fifth goal of the season in the opening minute.

The ball continued to roll for the Mavericks, who broke free and scored on four of their first 11 shots despite Bemidji's attempts to clog the neutral zone.

"They frustrated me, I don't know if they frustrated the team, but they frustrated me," UNO Coach Mike Kemp said. "They were playing pretty sound through neutral ice and we kept turning it over. We fell into their trap."

David Brisson became the school's career goals leader Friday with his 62nd career goal. His shorthanded breakaway goal gave the Mavericks a 2-0 lead in the



photo by Chris Macman

David Brisson surpassed Jeff Hoggan to become the school's career goals leader when he scored his 62nd career goal during Friday's game against Bemidji State.

game.

Brisson surpassed Jeff Hoggan, who now plays for the American Hockey League affiliate of the Minnesota Wild.

"I'll have to give Hoggie a call this week and let him know," Brisson said. "Shorthanded is the best goal you can have in hockey, because you should be on the disadvantage. It was a good goal to get."

Andrew Murray pulled the Beavers within a goal at 2-1 late in the first period with a shorthander of his own. It was the second shorthanded goal in a game that saw no power-play goals.

Andrew Wong continued the quick-strike scoring just 42 seconds into the second period. Wong skated in tight and lifted the puck over the shoulder of Hunt to send it barely under the crossbar.

Thirty-four seconds later, Dan Hacker put the game out of reach with his ninth goal of the season. Hacker's goal sent Bemidji's Hunt skating to the bench, pulled in favor of Dannie Morgan.

Morgan stopped 10 of 11 Maverick shots in relief.

"I felt that Grady really couldn't do

see SWEEPS, page 11

## Re-worked lineup revives Mavs in weekend sweep

PAUL FREELAND  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Maverick Men's Basketball Coach Kevin McKenna, having seen his team drop its last three North Central Conference games, juggled his starting lineup to good effect as the Mavs won twice and moved into a tie for fifth place in the conference.

UNO rallied from a halftime deficit to beat Augustana 75-62 and limited Minnesota State-Mankato to 19 first-half points as the Mavericks won 76-55. The wins put the Mavs at 17-6 overall and 7-5 in conference, which matches the 7-5 league record of North Dakota State.

McKenna and the Mavericks departed from their usual form, inserting James Mills in the starting lineup in place of sharpshooter Seth Nelson. Nelson, however, said a change was needed after a number of lackluster performances.

"Coming off the bench doesn't bother me as much," Nelson said. "I played better coming off the bench last year. Coach wanted to shake things up and put some more height out there."

"We needed a different look. The last three games or so, we were pretty stagnant."

UNO and Augustana started their Thursday game trading baskets.

The Vikings carried a 37-33 lead into halftime, due largely to a 14-26 (53.8 percent) shooting effort.

Fouls and free throws dominated the second half, however, as the game ended with a total of 48 fouls called and 30 free throws shot for each side. The Mavs led for most of the second half but were unable to pull away until a 13-4 run turned a 50-50 tie into a 63-54 advantage with 5:18 left.

McKenna said free-throw shooting determined the outcome more than anything else.

"We still couldn't stop them," McKenna said. "Both teams shot loads of free throws. Our best defense was fouling and then missing free throws. Augustana got in the penalty quick and we couldn't do anything about it."

Adam Wetzel paced UNO with 26 points, including 12-13 free-throw shooting and 11 rebounds. Nelson had 14 points and Dan Morrow had 10 points, five rebounds, four steals and three assists.

McKenna echoed Nelson's thoughts on the need for change but also said the jury was still out on the adjusted lineup.

"Seth Nelson had a great year last year coming off the bench," McKenna said. "We knew we had to change things up. We'd been kind of flat for the last couple games."

MSM came into Omaha having bested UNO in Mankato,



UNO's Ty Graham leaps over Jevin Budde of Minnesota State-Mankato to fire a pass to a teammate. UNO won Saturday night's game against the MSM Mavericks 76-55.

photo by Josh Williamson

but their first-half effort was as frigid as the day's weather. MSM managed just 19 points in the opening stanza on 7-20 shooting as the Mavericks rolled to a 45-19 edge.

Despite the increasingly physical nature of the game, UNO was able to stay ahead by at least 20 points for the rest of the game and hold on for its second-straight NCC win.

Morrow led UNO with 15 points and five steals. Ty Graham added 11 points and Calvin Kapels had nine points and five rebounds.

McKenna said he was pleased with his team's response to its challenge from the coaching staff.

"We challenged the team before the game," McKenna said. "We wanted to get some defensive stops and try to get more easy buckets. The first half was probably the best we've played all year. We gave up 89 points in Mankato, so for them to have just 19 points at halftime is quite a change."

UNO will hit the road Thursday to take on North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., before returning home Saturday to take on conference leader St. Cloud State.

The Mavericks and Huskies will tip off at 8 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

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## Signing Day 2003

Signing day for fall sports was Feb. 5.

UNO picked up some key figures looking to make an impact in the upcoming seasons.

Here is a list of the football and soccer signees. More information on these athletes will come later.

### Football:

Anthony Ferg - DE	Oakland, Neb./Oakland-Craig HS
Stuart Frazier - FB	McCook, Neb./McCook HS
Ben Hochstein - OL	Hartington, Neb./Cedar Catholic HS
Greg Hunter - DL	Holdrege, Neb./Holdrege HS
Jake Krause - TE	Omaha/Millard South HS
Chris Kuehl - QB	Rock Rapids, Iowa/Central Lyon HS
Randy Kush - DB	Gretna, Neb./Gretna HS
Robert Lewis - DE	Kearney, Neb./Kearney HS
Brian Masker - TE/DE	Underwood, Iowa/Underwood HS
Tyler Ringle - OL	Fremont, Neb./Fremont HS
Andy Severson - K	Bellevue/Bellevue West HS
Rhett Stubbendeck - DL	Ceresco, Neb./Raymond Central HS

### Soccer:

Megan Herzberg - Blair, Neb./Blair HS  
 Lauren Corkery - Bridgeton, Mo./Incarnate Word Academy  
 Tricia Brazier - Waukee, Iowa/Des Moines Roosevelt HS  
 \*Haley Fries - Omaha/Westside HS

\*Signed to play both soccer and basketball

## from SWEEPS, page 10

anything about those goals," Head Coach Tim Serratore said. "Obviously, at that particular time, you want to get a mindset change for the guys."

Bemidji attempted a comeback as Travis Barnes slammed home a rebound on the doorstep, making the game 4-2 at 15:08 of the second.

Brisson said the team played a little passive in the third period and slacked off a bit. Still, UNO got an insurance goal off a slot-slapper from Joe Pereira to make the final score 5-2.

"Third period, I think we let down a lot," Brisson said. "We were making mistakes that we weren't making in the first two, so it was good to get the lead right away."

Wong put the Mavericks up early Saturday night as well. He scored his second of the series, sixth of the year just 1:34 into the game.

Brisson then put UNO up 2-0 with a breakaway goal at 7:21 of the first period. The Beavers then sparked back to eventually tie the game in the second.

Riley Riddell scored late in the first, the series' only power-play goal, and Myles Kuharski tied the game midway through the second.

Pereira then played clutch man in the third period. He scored off a Scotty Turner feed and buried the puck to give UNO the 3-2 win.

Next week, the Mavericks begin the struggle for home ice.

The Mavs will face the top two teams in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association the next two weekends with Michigan at home this weekend and a trip to Ferris State Feb. 28.

## from SEARCH, page 6

protecting the United States from attack.

But what are we protecting, if not our liberty? Limiting civil liberties is what jeopardizes the nation from within, not the voices of dissent.

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We must be conscious of the threat to our civil liberties before they're quietly stripped from us.

In the meantime, I'll continue my Google searches.

I will continue my e-mail correspondence with a Palestinian student in Bethlehem.

For the record, I bought Saul Alinsky's *Rules for Radicals* online.

I e-mailed my friends about my trips to Syria and Cuba, which both happen to be on the United States' list of hostile nations.

And I just purchased the DVD of *Some Like it Hot*.

I can hear my congressional hearing now.

Krissy Vogel can be contacted at [changingviews@gateway.unomaha.edu](mailto:changingviews@gateway.unomaha.edu)

## Mav women lose twice, slide to seventh in NCC

PAUL FREELAND

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Postseason prospects for the UNO women's basketball team took another hit last weekend as the Mavs dropped a pair of North Central Conference games at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Turnovers plagued the Mavs in their 92-78 loss to Augustana Thursday. A late rally against Minnesota State-Mankato Saturday proved in vain as MSM won 90-88 in overtime.

The losses dropped the Mavs to 10-13 overall and 3-9 in the conference, good enough for the seventh and final spot in the NCC conference tournament.

Possessions were at a premium in the first half against Augustana as both sides struggled to keep hold of the ball. The Mavericks turned the ball over 18 times in the first half and the Vikings turned it over 14 times. The Mavs were able to stay within six points for much of the half, but the Vikings scored 10 unanswered points in the final four minutes.

Maverick Head Coach Lisa Carlsen said her team was fortunate not to be trailing by more at halftime.

"With 18 turnovers in the first half, we were lucky not to be down by more than 10 points," Carlsen said. "That's what happens when you're not aggressive offensively. Augustana was able to get into the passing lanes, but that's nothing new. Augustana's

played that way for years."

Augustana kept up the pressure in the second half, going 15-26 from the field. Trailing 66-44 with 9:29 left, the Mavericks reeled off a 12-0 run to pull within 10 points with 7:43 left.

The Vikings hit their free throws down the stretch, though, and were able to hold on for a 92-78 win.

Peterson, who became the 16th UNO player to surpass 1,000 career points, was the lone Maverick in double-digit scoring. She had 30 points, seven steals and five rebounds. Tanya Hammes had nine points and eight rebounds while LaCheryl Prince added eight points and four assists.

UNO and Minnesota State-Mankato combined for 208 points in the two teams' last meeting, a 108-100 win in Mankato for the Mavs. MSM started with a similar pace Saturday, hitting 10 of 11 first-half three-pointers to take a 47-39 lead into halftime.

UNO started chipping away at MSM's advantage in the second half and the Mavericks took their first lead since 5-3 at 56-55 with 14:34 left.

MSM clawed back and tied the game before Kris Wolle hit a fall-away three-pointer as the shot clock expired, putting her team up 82-79 with 36 seconds remaining.

UNO responded with Peterson, running the senior through a series of screens before she connected on a three, tying the game with 16 seconds left.

After an MSM miss, Shannon Eggers' half-court buzzer-beater

nearly went in, catching the front of the rim before bouncing wide off the backboard.

MSM and UNO went back and forth during overtime before the visitors once again put the ball in Wolle's hands.

MSM isolated Wolle on Eggers and Wolle's driving layup between two Mav defenders put MSM ahead to stay at 90-88.

Carlsen credited MSM for its effort and said the game was great for the neutral observer.

"You have to give Mankato credit, they played a hell of a ball game," Carlsen said. "They hit some tough shots and they were ready to play. I thought we came out ready to play, too."

Peterson paced UNO with 22 points. Hammes had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Eggers had 11 points and nine assists. J.J. Smith added 11 points and five rebounds for the Mavs, who travel to No. 8 North Dakota State Thursday before returning home to face St. Cloud State Saturday. UNO is one game ahead of the eighth-place Huskies in the loss column.

Carlsen said her team's goal of reaching the NCC tournament for the first time was still reachable despite the weekend's results.

"There's still going to be a lot of deadlock at the top and bottom of the league," Carlsen said. "It's not an elimination game. It makes things more difficult, but we're not out of it."

## from PADS, page 1

at a 20 percent discount of what the university paid. Otherwise, the equipment is stored and used for parts for repair purposes.

Players, however, do not get to keep pads.

"If they want to purchase items, they can," Pane said. "But otherwise, the players don't get to keep their equipment. Seniors get white jerseys with their names stitched on them when they graduate, but that's it."

UNO's National Collegiate Athletic Association Compliance Director Drew Galbriath said: "From an NCAA standpoint, it's kind of up to the school. If they determine there is value in it, and they want it back, then it's the school's."

The university can give a gift of up to \$300 to seniors, which the university does in the form of the jerseys for hockey players and helmets and framed pictures for football players.

In the case of the goalie pads, Galbriath said it is a matter

of what condition the pads were in.

"If they barely used the other pads, they aren't just going to give them to the goalie to use," Galbriath said. "In a very broad sense you could probably make a case that it's state property."

Trosien described the pads he bought as "sharp, but they do show some wear on the inside of the toes and on the inside of the knee, but other than that, they were pretty much stock."

He also said they were probably worth a lot more and that he got a deal on them.

"Generally, what most schools do in that kind of scenario is that they are going to donate to a youth program or to an auction, or the university is going to sell it to try to get money," Galbriath said. "Probably if it was in good enough condition to sell, the player would not be given the opportunity to sell it. It's still kind of a gray area."

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# MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



<p>Tues., February 18th</p> <p>7:50 am Catholic Campus Ministry</p> <p>8 am Social Work Practicum</p> <p>11 am Greek Week</p> <p>11 am Counseling Dept. Retreat</p> <p>11:50 am Stephenson Interns</p> <p>12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry</p> <p>12 noon African American Organization</p> <p>1 pm Pathways 2</p> <p>1 pm Focus Group CDC</p> <p>2 pm SAP Meeting</p> <p>4 pm Student Health Advisory Council</p> <p>4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi</p> <p>4:50 pm Criminal Justice Students</p> <p>6 pm Alpha Xi Delta</p> <p>6 pm Christ on Campus</p>	<p>7 pm College Democrats</p> <p>8 pm Lambda Theta Nu</p> <p>Wed., February 19th</p> <p>7 am Showcase</p> <p>10 am PRSSA</p> <p>11:50 am Muslim Student Association</p> <p>5 pm Chancellor's Comm. - Status of Women</p> <p>4 pm Showcase</p> <p>Thurs., February 20th</p> <p>7 am Showcase</p> <p>10 am Consider This . . .</p> <p>12 noon Student Center Advisory Board</p> <p>7 pm Student Government</p> <p>Fri., February 21st</p> <p>7 am Jazz Band</p> <p>11:50 am UCR</p>	<p>12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous</p> <p>12 noon Interfraternity Council</p> <p>12:30 pm SHAC</p> <p>2 pm Judicial Board</p> <p>6:30 pm Christ on Campus</p> <p>Sat., February 22nd</p> <p>7 am Jazz Band</p> <p>11 am Zeta Phi Beta</p> <p>5:50 pm Chancellor's Dinner</p> <p>Sun., February 23rd</p> <p>2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha</p> <p>2 pm Sigma Kappa</p> <p>2 pm Kappa Kappa Psi</p> <p>2 pm Delta Sigma Theta</p> <p>2 pm Soccer Banquet</p> <p>5 pm Sigma Lambda Beta</p> <p>4 pm Theta Chi</p> <p>5 pm National Panhellenic Council</p> <p>5 pm Student Gaming Org.</p>	<p>6:30 pm Kappa Delta Pi</p> <p>7 pm Zeta Phi Beta</p> <p>7 pm Pi Kappa Alpha</p> <p>Mon., February 24th</p> <p>7 am Distinguished Scholars</p> <p>8 am Voc Rehab Supervisory Visits</p> <p>9 am Criminal Justice</p> <p>11:50 am Academic Planning Council</p> <p>12 noon A.A.</p> <p>12 noon Master Success</p> <p>12 noon United Christian Ministry</p> <p>2:50 pm Goodrich Student Org.</p> <p>5 pm SABC</p> <p>4 pm Chi Omega</p> <p>5 pm Academic Planning Council</p> <p>8 pm Circle K</p>	<p>Tues., February 25th</p> <p>7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry</p> <p>8 am Voc Rehab Supervisory Visits</p> <p>11 am Greek Week</p> <p>11:50 am Stephenson Interns</p> <p>11:50 pm Academic Planning Council</p> <p>11:50 am "Power of the Tongue"</p> <p>12 noon Catholic Campus Ministry</p> <p>12 noon African American Organization</p> <p>4 pm Student Health Advisory Council</p> <p>4 pm Delta Epsilon Chi</p> <p>6 pm Alpha Xi Delta</p> <p>6 pm Christ on Campus</p> <p>7 pm College Democrats</p> <p>8 pm Lambda Theta Nu</p>
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**Mentor Needed** - Seeking person majoring in Science to mentor young man 1-2 times per month. Stipend for fuel, activities, and time provided. Please call Shane at 996-8388.

### SUPERHEROS WANTED

Developmental Services of Nebraska, Inc. is currently looking for extraordinary people who want to make a difference in someone's life. Red cape not required. Check out [www.dsnonline.org](http://www.dsnonline.org) or call (402) 827-7652 for more info today!

### Bartender/Trainees Needed

\$250 a day potential  
 Local positions  
 1-800-293-3985 ext. 239

### Day Camp Counselors Needed

The Sarpy YMCA is currently seeking applicants for the temporary full time position of day camp counselors (Camp Elkhorn & Camp Pokamoke). Qualified candidates must be a minimum of 18 years of age (State Nebraska requirements) and possess a high school diploma or GED: Bachelors degree in progress preferred. Activities include: Horseback riding, skits, songs, overnight camping, swimming, biking, hiking, arts and crafts, and archery. Interested candidates should apply at the Sarpy YMCA or contact Tracy Heiman at 339-9861

### WANTED

**WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?**  
 Become a mentor! The Professional Partner Program is looking for volunteers willing to work with children who need a positive role model. Call Andria @ 444-6568 for more information.

### CAMP KINDLE

Volunteers needed for HIV/AIDS summer camp in Nebraska. Males and Females 19+ yrs. looking to make a difference in the lives of youth infected & affected by AIDS from July 18-25, should email [info@campkindle.org](mailto:info@campkindle.org) or call 877-350-3620. Applications are on line at [www.campkindle.org](http://www.campkindle.org)

### SERVICES

#### ONLINE FILING:

Prepare and file your taxes yourself online @ [www.absolutetaxes.com](http://www.absolutetaxes.com) for minimal fee of \$9.95 for 1040EZ and \$14.95 for 1040. Click on Online Filing and the program will walk you through your return step by step. FREE E-FILE!!

#### PIANO INSTRUCTION

Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774

### TYPING SERVICES

APA or MLA papers. Resumes. Prompt, professional. Close to UNO. Mary 551-8183

### ROOMMATES WANTED

1-2 persons to share house. Good location. Leave message @ 502-1260

### ROOMMATES WANTED DUNDEE

Looking for clean honest responsible students to share 8-bedroom house, 4815 Capitol, in beautiful Dundee! Clothes washer & dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, security system, central air, off street parking, \$280 per month plus utilities. No pets, no smoking, deposit & references. Call Mark @ 334-5232

Cheapest Rent In Town. \$150-200, plus utilities. Roommates too share house close to UNO. Call Brent at 402-933-5082.

### Roommates Wanted

**Gentleman, Leader, Athlete, Scholar**  
 Rooms available in the 28 room, 11,000 sq. ft Pike mansion. Only UNO/Students of impeccable character need apply. Contact Bryan Clark at 402-677-1766 or via e-mail @ [rushpike@yahoo.com](mailto:rushpike@yahoo.com)

### FOR RENT

Nice, large 3 bed + dormer house, 2 baths, 1 car, appliances included. Available March 1st. 1534 S. 24th St. \$695/mo. 455-2709

House for rent, 815 S. 50th St. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new appliances, really nice, clean, ready to be rented asap. Great for college students. Call Paul 689-2211

Apartments for rent, midtown area. Remodeled, clean, quiet, controlled access, off street parking, no smoking, no pets! Free colored TV, microwave or book allowance with years lease. Rent from someone who care about you. Call Paterson, Owner 721-1031

### HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**  
 9 Month Lease Available 417, 421-423 North 40th Street (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle) Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Off Street Parking, Security. Lease from \$375-\$495 per month Heat and Water Paid Belgrade Company Phone 393-6306 or Fax 393-4208

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academy of Bartending Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance our #1 priority- \$199.00 tuition with student I.D. Call Now! 1800-BARTEND [www.Bartendingcollege.com](http://www.Bartendingcollege.com)

**Having a difficult time?**  
 The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.

**For Classifieds**  
**Call 554-2470**

News Tip? Contact  
[editor@gatewayunomaha.edu](mailto:editor@gatewayunomaha.edu)